Spring,—the Time to Cure Catarrh.

Mr. Wienand Houseman, a prominent and aged

citizen of Seneca Falls, N. Y., is the inventor of a number of implements of mosters warfare. He

"For several years past, I and my family used

your Peruna as a tonic and for the purification of the system in general and ad that it is an excellent

medicine to restore weak nerves to a healthy condition."

## Slaves to Spring Catarrh Restored to Health By Pe-ru-na.

Honest People Tell Their Experiences. Mr. J. Q. Craig, a well-known athlete, whose home ! address is Bridgeton, N. J., writes from the Hotel Donavin, Delaware, Ohio, as follows: "I can say of Peruna that, as a tonic for the spring of the year, it is the best for athletes, and as such I can give it a hearty recommendation," Peruna does not fail to prevent the lassitude and languor incident to the approach of warm weather, MRS. JOHN

Mrs. John E. Mills, 36 Mulberry St., Lynn,

"I have been troubled with catarrh since I was ten years old. At times my head troubled me so that I was obliged to stay in a dark room. Nothing helped me and my physician said I could never be cured.

"I began taking Peruna this spring and find myself greatly benefited by it. I have not had an attack since I took my first bottle. I think in time it will cure me. It has already improved my appetite and my general health and I have gained twenty pounds in three months.

"I have recommended it to several of my friends, who also find it very beneficial. I advise any one troubled with catarrh to use

#### Spring Catarrh.

Almost every one has come to believe a season that brings de blood impurities.

versal, and has arisen, not as the result and procures regular sleep. of the teachings of the medical frater. nity, but has been learned in the bitter hool of experience.

Nervous Depression. Depression of the nervous system at

of blood impurities. There are general lassitude, dull, heavy sensations, continual tired feel- ment. It has helped thousands. Why ings, with irregular appetite, and sometimes loss of sleep.

#### That Tired Feeling.

invigorating cold of winter, quickly yound all question. Everyone who has tarrh. Nature renews herself every Nature a little a disappears when Peruna is taken.

It is a little a spring. The system is rejuvenated by gles be in vain.

The Correct Remedy.

Peruna meets every indication and that spring is a season that brings de-rangements of the body dependent on all their varied peculiarities. Peruna invigorates the system, rejuvenates the This belief is an old one, is nearly uni- feelings, restores the normal appetite

Do Not Delay.

Get a bottle of Peruna when the first languid feelings make themselves apparent in the spring. Take it according to the directions on the bottle. Conthe approach of spring is a fertile source tinue this treatment through the first months of spring

This course of treatment is no experi-

should it not help you?

A Spring Tonic.

Almost everybody needs a tonic in the That tired feeling, which is the nat- spring. Something to brace the nerves, wrat result of the depressing effect of invigorate the brain, and cleanse the barm weather immediately after the blood. That Peruna will do this is be-

Mr. Warren M. Taylor, 1216 8th Ave., spring weather. This renders medi- A Typical Case.

MR. J. Q.

CRAIG

"I suffered from a general feeling of lassitude, with occasional creeping chills, followed sometimes by fever and biliousness.

writes:

"These symptoms manifested themelves mostly in the spring and fall.

"I suffered this way for about seven "Last spring I began using Peruna and followed the Instructions as set

forth in one of Dr. Hartman's book-lets which I picked up in a drug store and to my great joy I noticed that within a week I was nearly cured. "At the end of two months I was en-

tirely cured and feel as though I have a new lease of life."

Nature's Assistance.

Spring is the best time to treat ca-you have been foundering so long. Give larth. Nature renews herself every Nature a little assistance, lest her strug-

Brooklyn, N. Y., who, in a recent letter, cines more effective. A short course of Peruna, assisted by U. S. Artillery, writes from 900 L St., N. the baimy air of spring, will often re-lieve old, stubborn cases of catarch that have resisted treatment for years.

A Word of Advice.

RUCKER

chronic catarrh we wish to say that the Peruna. spring season affords you a splendic opportunity to get rid of your disease.

It may be you have been afflicted for ferent remedies. Ferhaps you have beome discouraged.

Now Is Your Opportunity. This failure was during the winter onths. But now is your opportunity.

weakening effects."-Geo. M. Fillmore. If you do not derive prompt and satis-

A short course of Peruna now will factory results from the use of Peruna, be just in time. During the month of write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a months. But now is your opportunity.

April you will find the strategic time to full statement of your case and he will rid yourself of chronic catarrh, one of be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

it than I had for several years previous."

great many years of extensive trials Geo, M. Fillmore, formerly 1st Lieut.3rd of this remedy in this class of derangements have demonstrated its efficiency. W., Washington, D. C., as follows:

ville, Tenn., writes:

was elarmed at my condition.

would soon go into consumption.

Numerous Testimonials. Thousands of cases might be quoted

YR. WIENAND

HOUSEMAN

Mrs. A. S. Rucker, 1824 Cedar street, Nash-

"I wish to tell you what Peruna has done for me. In the spring of 1902 I was very sick and so weak I could scarcely be up. I

"I had a bad cough for some time and I tried

several cough medicines, but grew worse all the time. I knew if I did not get relief, I

"So I decided to try Peruna. I had con-fidence in it before I took it and found it was just the medicino I needed, for in a short time my cough ceased and my strength re-

"I have enjoyed better health since taking

"I brought forward from winter into spring a sickening case of catarrh which in which Peruna has rescued people was making existence miserable for me, from the ravages of spring catarrh, and To those who have been afflicted with until I was induced to try a bottle of put them on a good, solid foundation of health. "An immediate improvement gave me

We can give our readers only a slight hope, if not relief. I kept up taking Perman and it has so strengthened and reendorsements. Dr. Hartman is conseveral years; you may have tried dif- lieved me that I am now confident of a stantly receiving. No other physician cure. I heartily endorse Peruna for ca-tarrial affections and as a tonic for their of enthusiastic letters of thanks.

vice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of After you have tried it you will say The Hartman San tarium, Columbus, Peruna is positively the best spring Ohio. All correspondence held strictly medicine you have ever used.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Try the Three Costle apparette, sold

Fitzpatrick Bros. William McKinley Ledge meets this

You should try the row and graham read made by the Vienna Makery A Jaronness had his foot run over he back at the Claudine wharf gester

Quite a bew Kumehamasha boow were

When at the law don't besitate-a or Cream Pure Riv. It is pure and

William McKinley Lesige will hav work in the rank of Esquire at the reg

wher meeting rought.

It is expected that Hugh Hodner will pay a visit to this city on his wa.

home from the Orbent. The unitor who smanhed the plate glass window at McInerny's has settied for the dumage and been released. The Elks are preparing some sort of an entertainment to take place at

the old Alabea Fish Maket on Fourin The ministers who have been atending the Methodist conference have

returned to their respective churches Private advices from San Francisco

re frequently feit in that city at the It is said that something like \$25,000

will settle the calvage claim of the inter-island S. N. Co. against the Loch Garve H settled out of court. Rev. Dr. Sylvester will preach a

special sermon for men Sanday even-ng entitled: "The Twentieth Cen-tury's Appeal to Young Men."

"Resolved that Latin is necessary or the average student," was the subdebated by the High School Deating Club yesterday afternoon. Lei Aloha Chapter No. 3, of the East-

rn Star, meets this evening at 7:20 clock. Visiting sisters and brothers ow in the city are cordially invited to attend.

The proposed game of baseball between the House and the Senate is not likely to materialize. There seems to be a desire on the part of the lawmakrs to do legislative work on Saturda;

Chief Clerk Conkling has inaugurat a scheme for keeping run of the bills in their jaunt through the Leginlature. By his scheme it is possible for him to lay his hand on any bill wanted at a second's notice.

On Monday J. Carlo will open his new store, opposite the Convent of Fort street. He invites the public to call and see the fine stock of jeweir) bought recently in the States.

A recention will be tendered Bisho; Cranston and family next Tuesday (wared 12th) evening in the Methodist at omage under the auspices of the adles' Ald Society to which the public is most cordially in vited.

A letter from a sorrowing mother. in search of a son, has been received by the Governor. The son's name is Algernon G. Shaw. Was last heard from in this city August 5, 1899. Any information that will lead to the young man's whereabout will be received by Secretary Atkinson.

## For special directions everyone should read "The Ills of Life," a copy of which surrounds each bottle. Peruna is for sale by the following druggists and will supply the retail trade in Honolulu, Hawaii: Benson, Smith & Co., Hobron Drug Co., Honolulu, Hawaii. Mr. Dooley Demonstrates The Enormous

# Fallacy Of Imposing Tax On Bachelors

By F. P. DUNNE.

(Copyright, 1907, by H. H. McClure & Co.) a tax on bachelors? There's one on dogs."

lassoo me an' take me to th' pound an' I'll be kept there three days an' thip, if still unclaimed, fancy to me.

forty years an' remains unmarrid.

iv liberty. If ye think th' highest jooty iv citi- ridin'.

me neck. If me tax isn't paid th' bachelor wag- to warm me toes by but th' oil stove in me bed- at all. on'll come ar-round an' th' bachelor catcher'll to tax like a pushcart or a cow. Onscupulous to beautify th' landscape. Whose pitchers ar-re she'd put on her bonnet an' r-run over an sick th' tears into the eyes iv others iv ye be marryin' villain!

admit that we're a much finer lookin' lot by fel- man hang his finest neckties in th' front window a woman's hand ayether in th' tidy on th' chair tinue to lay f'r us an' hope on. If ye tax us lows thin th' marrid men. That's why we're f'r but to glisten with a livelier wish, as Hogan or in th' inside pocket iv th' coat, I say: 'No, there's hardly an old bachelor in th' land that "Ye'll niver see it, me boy. No. Sir. Us lows that it marrid men. That's why we're 17 but to gusten with a love of the lordly ma'am, I live in gr-reat luxury surrounded be won't fling his five dollars acrost the counter at bachelors ar-re a sthrong body iv men polytick- lady with an erratic face is sure to be marrid be- bachelor comin' down th' sthreet, with his shiny all that money can buy an' manny things that th' tax office an' say: 'Hang th' expense. It's ally, as well as han'some an' brave. If ye thry fure a Dhream iv Beauty. She starts to wurruk plug hat an' his white vest, th' dimon stud that it can't or won't. There are Turkish rugs on worth it'." to tax us we'll fight ye to th' end. If worst comes right away an' what Hogan calls th' docthrine iv he wint in debt f'r glistenin' in his shirt front, an' th' flure an' chandyleers hang fr'm th' ceilin's. to worst we won't pay th' tax. Don't ye think av'rages is always with thim that starts early an' th' patent leather shoes on his feet outshinin' th' There I set at night dhrinkin' absinthe, sherry nessy. "Grand men like ye oughtn't to have to f'r a minyit that light-footed heroes that have figures out that she can wait an' take her pick an' | "Thin see th' marrid man with th' wrinkles in claret, kimmel, weiss beer, cream de mint, curaso, been eludin' onprincipled females all their lives 'tis not ontil she is bumpin' thirty that she wakes his coat an' his tie undher his ear an' his chin an' binidictine, occas'nally takin' a dhraw at an won't be able to dodge a little thing like a five- up with a scream to th' peril iv her position an' unsha en. He's walkin' in his Congress gaiters open pipe an' r-readin' a Fr-rinch novel. Th' dollar tax. There's no clumsy collector in th' runs out an' pulls a man down fr'm th' top iv a in a way that shows his socks ar-re mostly darn-touch iv a woman's hand wudden't help this here wurruld that cud catch up with a man iv me age bus. Manny a plain but determined young wo-'ed. I niver wore a pair iv darned socks since I abode iv luxury. Wanst, whin I was away, th' who has avoided the machinations iv th' fair f'r man have I seen happily marrid an' doin' th' was a boy. Whin I make holes in me hosiery I beautiful Swede slave that scrubs out me place iv cookin' f'r a large fam'ly whin her frind who'd throw thim away. 'Tis a fine idee iv th' ladies business broke into th' palachal boodoor an' in avenin'.' had her pitcher in th' contest f'r th' most beauti- that men are onhappy because they have no wan thryin' to set straight th' ile paintin' iv th' Chi-"An' why shud we be taxed? We're th' main- ful woman in Bright Park was settin' behind th' to darn their socks an' put buttons on their shirts, cago fire burnin' Ilivator B, broke a piece off a stay iv th' Constitution an' about all that remains blinds waitin' f'r some wan to take her buggy Th' truth is that a man is not unhappy because frame that cost me two dollars iv good money.'

rid men start all th' wars with loose talk whin where all th' wurruld cud see he'd be lynched be which he smokes.

they're on a spree. But when war is declared th' Society f'r Municipal Improvement. But 'tis! "'Twud be villanous to tax th' bachelors. [I wish to say that fair woman is niver so dangerthey begin to think what a tur-rble thing 'twod diff'rent with us comely bachelors. Bein' very Think iv th' moral side iv it. What's that? Ye ous as whin she's sorry f'r ye. Whin th' wurbe if they niver come home to their fireside an' beautiful, we can afford to be haughty an' peev- needn't grin. I said moral. Yes, Sir. We're ruds 'Poor man' rises to her lips an' th' nurse HIS here pa-aper says," said Mr. Hennessy, "that they're goin' to Her an' their grandchildher an' their grandchildher an' their widow look thim over with a gentle but super-yor eye throubles iv th' neighborhood ar-re my throubles to take me hat an' go. An' if th' hat's not handy put a tax on bachelors. That's an' th' man that marrid her an' his divoorced wife an' say to oursilves: 'Now, there's a nice, pretty an' my throubles ar-re me own If he shed a tear I go without it, r-right. Why shudden't there be an their rilitives, descindants, frinds, an acquain- atthractive girl. I hope she'll marry well. An f'r anny person but wan ye lose ye'er latch-kay. tax on bachelors? There's one on dogs."

tances will have to live on afther father was dead whin she marries wan iv our frinds we say: but havin' no wan in partiklar to sympathize with th' dear ladies. But I say to thim: 'Ladies, an' gone with a large piece iv broken iron in his 'Ain't it too bad that such a fine girl shud throw with I'm supposed to sympathize with ivry wan, is not this a petty revenge on ye'er best frinds? 're goin' to make it five dollars a year. Th' dogs stomach or back, as th' case might be, but a pen-thersilf away on a practical joke iv Nature like On th' conthry if ye have anny griefs ye can't Look on ye'er own husbands an' think what us pay only two. It's quite a concession to us, sion come fr'm th' Governmint. So' th' day war that.' By an' by whin th' roses fade fr'm our bear dump thim on th' overburdened shouldhers bachelors have saved manny iv ye'er sisters fr'm. They consider us more thin twice as vallyable, or lookin' weepin in me hand an' I close down me th' inivitable, run down th' flag iv defiance, an' bear thim alone. If a bachelor complains to his institution, is declared ye come over here an' stick a sthrange checks an' our eye is dimmed with age, we bow to 'iv ye'er wife. But if I have anny griefs I must lookin' weepin in me hand an' I close down me th' inivitable, run down th' flag iv defiance, an' bear thim alone. If a bachelor complains to his institution, is declared ye come over here an' stick a sthrange checks an' our eye is dimmed with age, we bow to 'iv ye'er wife. But if I have anny griefs I must lookin' weepin in me hand an' I close down me th' inivitable, run down th' flag iv defiance, an' bear thim alone. If a bachelor complains to his institution, and the complaint is the contract of the annyhow more than twice as dangerous as dogs. shop an' go out somewhere I niver was befure ar-re yanked into th' multichood iv happy an' throubles people say: 'Oh, he's a gay dog. Sarves ladies ar-re to marry at all, 'tis us, th' bold bach-suppose ye expect next year to see me throttin' an' maybe lose me leg defindin' th' hearths iv me speechless marrid men that look like flashlight ar-round with a leather collar an' a brass tag on country, me that niver had a hearth iv me own pitchers. Th' best lookin' iv us niver get marrid liable to be in gr-reat peril. I wudden't dare to money. We're not bachelors fr'm choice. We're

those ye see in th' advertisemints iv th' tailorman? th' widow O'Brien on me. "Whin ye tax th' bachelors ye tax valor. Whin There's not a marrid man among thim. They're "Whin a lady begins to wondher if I'm not an' be kind. Don't oppress us. We were not

zenship is to raise a fam'ly why don't ye give a vote to th' shad? Who puts out ye'er fire f'r ye, who supports th' Naytional Government be payin' who supports the Naytional Government be payin' and the supports the supports the Naytional Government be payin' and the supports the supports the support the supports the support to the supp "So it is with us. A man with a face that 'An' as f'r buttons on his shirt, whin th' buttons was a cane-bottomed chair an' a thrunk an' that most iv th' internal rivnoo jooties, who maintains vates what Hogan calls th' graces. How often ers to th' discard. No marrid man dares to wear me, I'd be dhragged to th' altar at th' end iv a th' schools ye sind ye'er ignorant little childher do ye hear about a fellow that he is very plain th' plumage iv a bachelor. If he did his wife chain, to, be payin' th' saloon licenses, who does th' fight- but has a beautiful nature. Ye bet he has, If he wild suspict him. He lets her buy his cravats an' "Speakin' as wan iv th' few survivin' bachelors in' f'r ye in th' wars but th' bachelors? Th' mar- hadn't an' didn't always keep it in th' show case his eigars an' 'tis little diff'rence it makes to him an old vethran that's escaped manny a peril an'

tell me woes to ye'er wife. If I did she'd have bachelors because we can't make a choice. Ye

I'll be dhrowned onless th' pound keeper takes a ye tax th' bachelors ye tax beauty. Ye've got to all bachelors. What does th' gents furnishing onhappy in me squalid home without th' touch iv meant f'r slaves. Don't thry to coerce us. Conwine, port wine, champagne, beer, whisky, rum, pay taxes. Good-night. his socks ar-re not darned but because they ar-re. If they knew that th' on'y furniture in me room

got out iv manny a difficult position with honor, nessy.

some iv ye. Considher our onforchnit position

"Ye're surely a fine lot iv men," said Mr. Hen-

"Where ar-re ye goin'?" asked Mr. Dooley.

"I'm goin' home."

"Where?" "Home."

"Why, it's arly yet. Ye're not goin' home at this bour? Why, 'tis just th' front dure iv th'

"Ye'd betther stay a while. It's lonely here

"I mustn't. I want to see th' childher befure

they go to bed.'

"But ye ain't goin' to lave me here alone?" "I wisht I didn't have to, but I got to."

"Oh, be a good fellow. Here, what'll ye have? It's on th' house."

'No. I'm goin'. I lave ye here to-" "To what?" demanded Mr. Dooley.

"To pay th' rale bachelor tax," said Mr. Hen-